Giants, by Beating Dodgers, May Give Phils Flag-Red Sox Win Triumph

GIANTS WILL SEEK TRIM BROOKLYN

MoGraw's Team Has Fins Chance to Give Gonfalon to Pat Moran's Phillies.

RED SOX READY FOR FRAY

Cleveland's Victory Over White Sox Puts Rowland's Clan Out of Struggle.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—It is up to John J. McGraw, manager of the Glants, to-day to determine the final standing of National League championship.
With the Dodgers clinging to the top

by the bare margin of one point, less than half a game, Wilbert Robinson will send his charges into the final series of send his charges into the final series of the season this afternoon against the

If the McGrawites take two of the four games from the Dodgers and the Phillies succeed in winning four from the Braves, the hopes of John McGraw's best friend in baseball will be wrecked McGraw, faithful to the stern, bust ness side of baseball, will have anatched the world's series from Wilbert Robinson, his former business partner in Baitimore, his old team mate on the famous

Phillies Face Braves.

The Phillies, fresh from their triumph in Brooklyn, where they whipped the go into action against the Braves this afternoon in Philadelphia. They will

afternoon in Philadelphis. They will play a double-header today, and must finish the season by four more clashes with George Stallings' scrappers.

If the Phillies can make a clean sweep of this series they will win the pennant without another thing to help them. For, in that event, the Dodgers could not win even if they dropped the Giants in four straight meetings.

Neither club was favored today in the last stretch of the race to see who will go into the world's series against the Red Sox, for the Phillies are meeting one of the hardest nuts of either league in the Braves, and the Dodgers must go into their final series against a team which has just established a new major league record in consecutive victories, and which is conceded to be one of the greatest baseball machines ever pleced together.

Red Sox Champions.

Red Sox Champions.

The Red Sox are ready to rest on their care and prime up for the world's title clash with the National League title clash with the National League champions. They became the 1916 champions of the American League year-terday when Cleveland took one game of a double-header from the White Sex. The Red Sex go into their closing series of the season today when they meet the Philadelphia Athletics, and even if the Athletics should make a clean sweep of the three-game series the Red Sex still would be champions. It has been announced from Boston that Boston's share of the title games will be staged at Braves' Field, where they were played a year ago.

The National Commission has announced a meeting for tomorrow in New York to arrange a schedule for the contests.

APPLICATIONS POUR IN FOR PASTEBOARDS

Red Sox, Now Certain to Win, Prepare for Series.

BOSTON, Oct. 2.-With no chance for rivals to kick his club out of the world's ries, Joseph F. Lannin, president of the Boston Red Sox, champions of the American League, today began to give onsideration to a barrel or so of applications for world's series seats.

cations for world's series seats.

These applications have been flooding the Boston officers for more than a week, but Lannin has steadfastly refused to consider a letter until the pennant was cinched. The Cleveland Indians went to the rescue of Lannin's office force yesterday by knocking the White Sox out of a chance for the bunting, and today they got busy. Already swamped with applications for seats, the office today was almost overwhelmed.

The greatest crowds in the history of world's series contests are indicated in the applications. Braves Field, where Boston's share of the games were staged a year ago, has been re-engaged for the 1916 conflicts. It will seat many more persons than Fenway park, the home of the Red Sox.

Bill Carrigan was uncommunicative.

"We were lucky," he said, when he learned what the Indians had done.

eague Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Teams.		A.	Pet.	Win.	Lose.
Boston	90	91	*080	.009	.692
Chicago	** 95	60	.578	****	2.774
Detroit	· 8T	67	.565	****	****
St. Louis	79	76	-613	*228	****
New York	77	74	.510	.618	.501
WASHINGTON.	76	74	.507	.510	.500
Cleveland	. 77	77	.500	****	****
Athletics	34	116	. 227	.232	. 226

TODAY. TOMORROW.

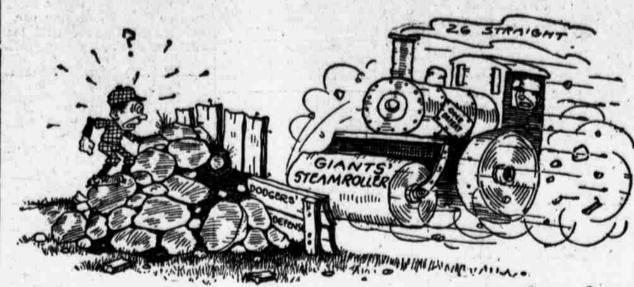
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St. Louis Cincinnati	60	93	.393	****	
Cincinnati	60	90	.393	****	****
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N. Y. at Brooklyn. Boston at Philadelphi

Yesterday's Results. |St. L., 8; Pitta., 6. McGRAW'S "TANK" STARTS ON



Third Basemen

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Against Brooklyn.

Against Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Against Red Sox.

done for three years. He is not as speedy as he was, and has some faults as a fielding third baseman, but he still is ranking third sacker among the candidates for the premier honors in this

Mike once promised to be a star-

that was when he first bloomed out in Cincinnati. His less went bad one

Minneapolis Is Third.

The American Association race clased

everal days ago. The final standing:

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Fullerton Compares Third Base Players

Three Different Types in Sackers Who May Participate in World's Series Engagements-Gardner Appears Strongest Contender for Honors.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

If you stood Larry Gardner, Mike Mowrey, and Milton Stock on an auc-Mowrey, and Milton Stock on an auction block and called for bids on them, half the teams in baseball would be offering double for Gardner what they would for Stock and more for Stock than for Mowrey. Yet, when we come to analyze the work of these three men—two comebacks and a cast off—we again are compelled to wonder at the inconsistencies of baseball, and the freaks you find in the dope.

One cannot but award the palm to Gardner, for he outfigures his National League rivals by a considerable margin on his past performances and more on his work this season. Yet Stock is up close to him on comparative figures, and old Mike don't get shown up by any means.

You fans must know that you (and I) at times go way off on our dope on ball players, because sometimes they change almost over night. I have seen great ball players become third raters in a month and have watched fellows, who never promised to be anything much, come with a spurt and become really great players. tion block and called for bids on

In comparing the third basemen of the Red Sox, Phillies, and Brooklyns we find three different types of players—and it makes pretty tough work for anyone to figure out their comparative worths.

Let us start with Milton Stock. This fellow looked good when he came to the Giants. He stacked up a rather heady, unpretentious sort of a fellow and dead in earnest about his work. He did not make good. It is current opinion among the Giants that McGraw broke Stock as a ball player. Some of them declare he was not game. Gameness is an odd quality. They accuse him of lacking gameness because he could not stand it to be spurred and ridden as McGraw spurs and ridden his players. He was a young fellow, rather high strung, high bred, and rides his players. He was a young fellow, rather high strung, high bred, and a bit sensative. One thing is certain and that is he could not play ball well under McGraw, and he constantly muddled plays and made himself look worse than he really was. McGraw is a great handler of men but even he, at times, makes a blunder, and it is evident now he made one with Stock. He saw it and traded Stock to Philadelphia.

Under Moran, Stock began to play his real game and last year he had his chance. Bobby Byrne, a grand little Big Leaguer, suffered injury, and Stock was awarded the regular job and performed so well that Byrne never got it back again. He improved as the year went on, and in the world's series last fail looked to be a neat and capable but not a great ball player. This season his improvement has been as steady as it was last year, and he has suddenly developed as a hitter. He has improved his batting wonderfully, and while some of the alleged sluggers of his team have been slumping, he has hit the good pitching fairly well. I am surprised te find, and has busted the left handers with much effectiveness. His fielding is steady, and he plays the position intelligently, and, at times, with a flash of brilliancy.

Gardner is an altogether different

Gardner is an altogether different type of man—and of player. Quiet, intelligent, a thinker and a worker, Gardner has stood in the front ranks of the American Leaguers for years. He was a second baseman, thrown into the third base job at a moment's notice, and, while rated only as a fair second baseman, he at once became a star third sacker. He is a cracking good hitter and always has been.

been.
Last year, Gardner fell into the slumps. He picked up weight. He was logy on the bases, and sluggish in his fielding at third. He was slow starting forward for bunts, and did not cover much ground. His friends were cover much ground. His friends were afraid that weight and age were telling

This season Gardner came back to life St. Paul with a spurt and began hitting at his Kansas City best gait. He has kept it up. He has Toledo hit better, played the bag better, and Columbus played more ball in attack than he has Milwaukee ...

MINCE PIE "LITTLE OF EVERYTHING," By "BUGS" BAER.

DARIO RUDOLPH Wagner's place."

"Pittsburgh is still looking for a team to take Hans

The bandits who stuck up a Detroit train didn't get much as the Red Sox had been out that way a few weeks before.

Harry Pollock has succeeded Maxey Blumenthal as manager of Charley Weinert, if you call that succeeding.

Only trouble in Cincinnati is that the fans rush for the gates the wrong way.

Tough world for Boston fans. If the squirrels don't get 'em the ticket todapers do. Italy's embargo on cheese won't in-convenience us any as we can scrape along with the supply of wrestlers now

In about a month the Yale eleven will be in midsummer form.

The Braves put up a stand that they thought was the last word in baseball, and discovered the umps still insisted on retaining that privilege.

Last we have Mike Mowrey.

Mowrey is an old-timer—one of those quiet, efficient bail players who know the game inside out, and go at it for the finer points. You never heard of Mike pulling many bone plays, and you—like the rest of us—are too liable to take it for granted that Mike will always do the job right. You roast him if he falls and seldom applaud him when he succeeds, because there is little of the showy about him, and he has been doing it so long that you expect him to do it all the time. With Sam Langford back the other heavyweights will make themselves as scarce as caviar in a boarding house. Bob Moha is even more popular than an exit in Shibe Park. Beyond that height no man can go.

Washington team looks like winner in May, but then, oleomar-garine looks like butter, too.

Getting pretty bad in Washington and may soon have to feed the fans their baseball in

that was when he first bloomed out in Cincinnati. His legs went bad one spring from playing on that cold mud after the river subsided, and Mike's chances of becoming a great star went with his legs. For years, it was a fight between Mowrey and his bad pins as to whether or not he could stick to the big show. Then Mike attended spring training one year at a mineral spring resort and discovered, to his surprise, that the trouble with his legs could be reached through his stomach. Finding this out, he paid a lot of attention to his stomach after that, and his legs improved. Still a lot of managers thought that he had bum gambs and refused to believe that rheumatism of the legs can be cured by internal methods. Brooklyn needed a third baseman. It had several corking youngsters, but what it really required was an old head, Mike went to the job and began to show the flashy youngsters that a wise old head, even when working with only a fair arm, a fair batting average, and a pair of ex-bum legs can beat many of these strong arm boys playing the game only with their arms and dead from the neck up. Of course, the Harvard eleven can claim to be badly crippled if it wants to, but the Red Box and Villa are ex-amples of what a guy can do on crutches.

Sam Langford says Argentina is noted for its hospitality just like Palm Beach is noted for its millhands. Compared to the baseball battle in the

If the Robine don't cop the pennant, the best way to talk baseball in Brook-lyn is to keep quiet.

A football player never hears
The dollar's joyous jingle,
He doesn't want a contract,
Before he starts to mingle,
He doesn't let the people rave
And roar and fume and fret,
While he blackjacks the owners
For all jitneys he can get,

A football player doesn't crave
The wealth of all the Indies.
He doesn't want the Astecs' gold
For mixing up in shindys;
He'll bite an arm or gouge an eye
As gentle as a dove.
And he doesn't want a dollar for
He does' it all for love! As to substitutes for third base, all three teams are suitably fortified. Brooklyn has a shade the better of the subs, although, if Moran is called upon in a pinch, he could send Bobby Byrne to the front with assurances that he would not weaken his team much. A grand ball player—Byrne—and more useful perhaps in a world's series than Answers to Queeries.

Allswers to queeries.

Jibber-Athletics have hung up a lefthanded record this season.

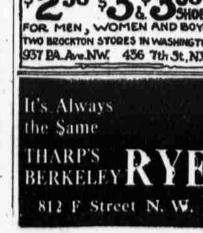
Simp-Never heard that Aladdin had a black and blue lamp.
(Copyright, 1916, by the Press Publishing Co.) in a regular season, as is often the case with the wise ones who are aging. Tomorrow we will tackle the catchers—one of the real problems of the series. Copyright, 1918, by John N. Wheeler, Inc.)

Will Have Smoker.

The Washington Cricket Club is near future, a committee on ways resterday, with Louisville in front of its and means meeting tomorrow night. and means meeting tomorrow night.
Friends from Philadelphia and Baltimore will be invited, together with
the Sons of St. George Society, Caledonians, and Welsh Fraternity. Col.
W. W. Harts, whose kindness during
the season has been much appreciated,
will be the principal guest of honor. Indianapolis rival by five and one-half games. The championship was decided

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South Atlantic Teams Big League Biffers of a Have Chance Saturday

Four Face Teams of Recognized Ability, With Blue and Gray and W. and L. Likely to Win-Dempsey, Former Hilltopper, Stars With Fordham.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Next Saturday South Atlantic elevens will watch that score, for Wesleyar will have their opportunities to make is due here later in the season. their marks against powerful teams of In holding Navy to a scoreless tie. Dickinson broke a record running back twelve years. In all that time it has taken its annual walloping by the Middies. A bonfire was built on Biddle Fleid Saturday night and speeches were made to the students by the coaches, members of the faculty and the college senate. A parade was formed and when the players returned from Annapolis they were given a wild reception.

Virginia faces Yale; Washington and Lee tackles the Army; Georgetown will line up against the Navy; North Caro-line plays Princeton. Though purely preliminary, these games are sure to attract a lot of attention. Just what Virginia will do at New

Haven is a mystery. The unexpected weakness of the Orange and Blue against Davidson last Saturday leads one to believe that the Ells will have no trouble in winning by a wide margin.

Washington and Lee has apparently started in this fall where it quit last December, easily running up eighty

Yale used only straight football against Carnegie Tech, but when it is known that the Ells outweighed the Pittsburghers eighteen pounds to a man, it is not remarkable. At that, Carnegie had ten of last year's first string players in the line-up, while Yale's team was rather jumbled. weakness of the Orange and Blue December, easily running up eighty points on a slow field against Randolph-Macon. The Army could do nothing against the defense of Lebanon Valley. and will find W. and L., even tougher The soldiers may be defeated by "Jog-

The soldiers may be defeated by "Jogger" Eleock's team.

Georgetown opens its season at Annapolis. Though Coac'. Exendine has
many veterans in his squad, the makeup of his eleven is yet to be determined,
and there is no telling what the Hilltoppers will do agains' the Middies.
However, that no-score game with Dickinson has turned Navy adherents from
them. Georgetown is expected to win.
Princeton will have a romp with the
light North Carolina eleven. The Tar
Heels are going out of their class when
they tackle the Tigers.

Pittsburgh has lost Ted Fry, varsity fullback. He was to have been gradu-ated in June, but he hopped out to seize a business opportunity. Thus far, no substitute has been found for his place.

Bill Hollenback's Syracuse eleven opens its campaign on Saturday with opens its campaign on Saturday with Ohio State, coached by Beal Banks, former Syracuse quarterback. Hollenback is delighted with the return of Jack Malone, star quarterback of 1915. As a freshman last season Malone stamped himself one of the best field goal kickers in the country. He should be even better this fail.

Sol Metzger has ten cripples in his W. and J. squad, the result of hard driving in preparation for next Saturday's contest with West Virginia Wesleyan. Georgetown supporters

GRIFFMEN MAY YET SPEAKER WALLOPS LAND THEIR HONORS Also Hangs Up .400 Mark When

By Winning Three From Yanks First Division Is Theirs.

Owing to the Browns' final victory over the Tigers, the Griffmen must win all three games here from the

Tankees in order to finish in the first division.

The Brownies now have a percentage of .513. If the Griffs cop their trio from the Yanks they will have a winning percentage of .515. percentage of .516.

battles with the Griffmen, Donovan's against Plank, 428 against Wellman, clan will be tied with St. Louis for .533 against Harper, .500 against Cullop, fourth place. The Griffs will remain in sixth place.

If the Griffs win two of the three against Plank, 428 against Wellman, .400 against Leonard, .359 against Cullop, and .400 against Claude Williams, of the White Sox.

games here they will have a percentage of .510, with the Yanks below them at Thus, three wins will put the Griffmen in fourth place. Two will let them fin-sh in fifth place. One will leave them

Charile Jamieson, the midget out-fielder, tried his hand at twirling yester-day over in Jersey City and got away with it in fine style. For five frames he decorated the mound and held the strong Driscolis, a semi-pro team, without a run. "Molly" Crafts worked the re-mainder of the game and allowed four runs. The big leaguers lost, 4 to 2.

Three Teams Are Ahead Of Griffmen in Series

Three clubs, Chicago, Detroit, and New York, have won more games from the Suffering from a sore arm. Hughes Griffmen than they have lost. The Griffs have won ten and lost twelve battles with the White Sox. They

have won but eight out of twenty-two have won but eight out of twenty-two with the Tigers. Three more remain to be played with the Yankees, but the Griffmen have won only seven all season from Donovan's clan, and cannot possibly take the series.

The Griffs have broken even with the world's champion Red Sox, each winning eleven and losing eleven. They have taken twelve victories from the Browns, thirteen from the Indians and fifteen from the Mackmen.

Darcy Puts Chip Away. SYDNEY, Australia (via London), Oct. -Les Darcy, the Australian middleweight champion, knocked out George Chip, the former American middleweight champion, in the ninth round of a twen-ty-round match here today.

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Fall Meeting Begins TODAY **First Race** 1:45 P. M.

Henning, Penn's big guard, has been operated on for appendicitis and will be unable to play again for at least three weeks.

Bob Folwell did one thing Saturday that was most unexpected. He did not use a single substitute against West Virginia, and only twice did the Quakers have time taken out for them. Penn seems to be in better physical shape than for years back.

Dempsey, a backfield candidate at Georgetown last year, is playing left halfback for Fordham and his punting featured the Lafayette game Saturday. Dempsey also showed his ability with the forward pass, several times shoot-ing the leather for gains.

Holy Cross played Princeton at Wor-cester, Mass., Baturday. It was the first time a big eleven ever played in that city and some 6,000 spectators were attracted to the game. The infantile paralysis scare in New Jersey kept the

"Chuck" Barrett. Cornell's quarterback last year, will play with an independent eleven in Cleveland this season. With him will be Paul Des Jardiens, former Chicago center, picked
for the All-America eleven; Dutch
Bergman, Notre Dame quarterback
two years ago and now a member of
the Cleveland American League baseball club: Cherry, former All-Western
end at Ohio State; Ed Hanley, former
Pittsburgh University fullback; Guthrie, who played guard at Cornell two
years ago, and Beck, a former end at
Washington and Jefferson.

THOSE SOUTHPAWS

Opposing Walter Johnson.

Tris Speaker, the big league batting

champion for 1916, experienced little trouble against southpaws, though he

hits from the wrong side. But two

figers from playing at hom

and .400 against Claude Williams, of the White Sox.

"Spoke" walloped some of the crack right handers, too. He poled .400 against Walter Johnson. 321 against Gallia, .625 against Joe Benz. .500 against Bob Shawkey, .385 against Cari Mays and .578 against George Dauss.

Jim Scott held him to .222, Ernie Shore let him down with .383, and Joe Bush held him to .267.

The Washington pitchers proved the most effective against Speaker. He hit for .265 against them, the Browns held him to .383, the Tigers to .384, the White Sox to .391, the Red Sox to .403, the Athletics to .415, and the Yankees to .487.

Tom Hughes Discovers Floating Bone in Elbow

Tom Hughes, the veteran pitcher, long a hero of Washington fans while member of the local club, is likely to start in all over again next season. went to a hospital in Salt Lake City went to a hospital in Salt Lake City and the surgeons discovered a floating bone in the elbow. Hughes traces the injury back fourteen years to a day in Baltimore when he first felt pain in the elbow.

According to the surgeons, Hughes must rest all winter and will then be able to pitch as well as ever again. Come to think of it, he has turned in some good games in the last fourteen years. If he starts in again, well—

Trio Wins.

James Spencer, Howard Beckett, and Dave Burgess defeated Fred McLeod and Jack Burgess over the Bannockburn and Jack Burgess over the Bannocaburn course yesterday. McLeod and Jack Burgess were carried to the twenty-first green before a decision was arrived at. Beckett's 2 on the seventeenth green caused the extra hole match. Beckett and Spencer excelled in putting.

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